

## Harvard Wins Debate

### Rearmament Unfeasible

Two Cambridge Union debaters now studying at Harvard last night won a debate against McGill in Moyses Hall.

Debaters Gréville Janner and Anthony Lloyd of Harvard upheld the negative of a resolution "that the re-armament of West Germany is a risk that the Western nations can afford to take."

Presenting the affirmative of the argument were McGill debaters Hank Nevard and Arthur Leznoff. The event was sponsored by the McGill Debating Union Society and chaired by Eric de Belliquae.

The winners of the debate put forth the argument that West Germany at the present is too weak to have rearmament thrust upon them. They pointed out that the only persons trained to lead an army in West Germany at the present time are ex-Nazis.

The Harvard Debaters also stressed the possibility of resurgent nationalism and the "letting loose once again of the flood gates of slaughter on Europe and mankind." In this connection they expressed the view that the myths of the super race and the victories of Hitler in the early part of World War II were still very much alive in the memories of the people of Germany.

They also felt that such a move

as the rearmament of West Germany would alienate France and the chance of getting a federation of states in Europe would thus lessen.

McGill debaters, Navard and Leznoff, felt on the other hand that the rearmament of West Germany could prepare for its eventual ability of accepting a full and equal partnership in such a Federation of European States. This Union would create then a third world force which would be able to contain Communism when the Western nations withdraw their troops from Europe.

Since the NATO forces must

eventually be withdrawn from West Germany, the McGill debaters felt that a vacuum would be created if West Germany were not rearmed. This void would be quickly filled with Communism leaving Germany a mere passage for the defeat of six NATO nations by Russia, they stated.

The debate was judged by Justice Chailles of the Quebec Supreme Court, Dean W. C. Meredith, Q.C., of the Faculty of Law at McGill and Mr. J. Crankshaw, Q.C. The presentation and clarity, high standard of oratorical ability and material were applauded by the judges.

S.D.S.

### Raft Style Debate

### Faculties Have Rife Strife Over Supreme Dictatorship

"A man from my faculty will make the best dictator." That is what the representatives from almost every faculty at McGill will have a chance to prove on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The mythical situation is as follows: in view of constantly recurring threats on the part of the Federal Government concerning the autonomy and integrity of the province of Quebec, this province has decided that it must achieve absolute unity in order to augment its strength and power vis-a-vis in the Federal Government. Furthermore, the province of Quebec feels that the best way to achieve unity is to set up a dictatorship.

It will, therefore, be the duty of the representative of the faculty of Arts to prove that a philosopher, above all others, should be the Dictator; the faculty of Dentistry, that a dentist should be dictator; RVC, that a woman should be dictator, etc.

The following faculties or groups have taken part in the interfaculty debating program, or shown interest in it, and will be contacted in regard to appointing a representative for this debate: Arts, Science, Engineering, Law, Divinity, Commerce, Dentistry and the women's residence, RVC.

### Hillel to Hold Dance Sunday

All students of McGill and Sir George are invited to attend the Last Brick Dance, which will take place Sunday night, December 7, at 8.30 p.m. at Hillel House.

Varied entertainment has been planned for the dance. Featured will be calypso singers, a harmonica trio and a pianist. Throughout the evening continuous entertainment will be provided by a singer and a comedian.

The proceeds of this dance will be donated to the SGWC building campaign. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person, and refreshments will be served.

### Variety Show Initiates Tour At Macdonald

The first stop for the McGill Talent Variety in its coming tour will be Macdonald College.

Peter Hall, discussing tentative plans for the forthcoming tour, made this statement to the east of the show at an emergency meeting held at the Union yesterday.

The Macdonald College performance will take place around the middle of January. In addition, the show will be put on for several veteran's hospitals and for Sir George Williams College. However, the date for the latter is not yet finalized. The tour will be sponsored by International House.

Director Irwin Cohen stated that Talent Variety will be established as an individual unit at McGill and that performances will take place at the University annually. Excerpts will also be presented next year at such activities as the Winter Carnival.

There are now new additions to the show, such as Julie Holtzman, who was recently seen in "Bars and Stripes". In order to fill one or two vacant spots in the production, an audition will be held in the near future.

The Director continued that if there is no conflict in dates, there is a chance that the show may be presented again at Moyses Hall after Christmas.

### Razors in Features

### Daily Becomes Barber Shop Ripsman Gets a Shave!!!

By ABBY BENJAMIN

Bell Telephone Company? Verdun Asylum? Bryna's Barber Shop? Nope. Features office of the Daily Typewriters? Telephones? RAZORS!!! Yep, razors. After all, when one needs a shave, and there's a beautiful blonde barber around, what's the matter with the Features office becoming a barber shop?

And so to compete with the

sounds of the ever-ringing telephones and clicking typewriters the constant drone of H.R.'s razor on R's face could be heard from the above mentioned area.

With her victim swathed in furs and seated upon a chair atop a table—there was no nearer plug—an able and willing amateur barber tested her skill on the poor unfortunate face of Features' favourite associate editor.

Advice was given to the barber by a group of helpful onlookers. There was the fellow who suggested that the circular method of shaving might be an improvement over the conventional way. There was also the boy who suggested an Iroquois haircut. Nevertheless the barber was not disturbed. She worked on determinedly and soon was able to display her masterpiece to the crowded gallery.

The victim, when last heard of, was off in search of a mirror, though heaven only knows the scare he will get when he finds one, and the barber, glowing in her triumph, was seeking employment around the corner in the nearest barber shop.

### For Men Only

All final year male students, especially those in B.A. and B.Sc. courses, who desire assistance in securing permanent employment are asked to register at the Placement Service Office, starting Monday, December 8. Interviewing hours are from 2 to 4.30 each afternoon.

Students in final year Engineering and Commerce are reminded that registration should be completed as soon as possible. All final year students should note that employer interviewing visits will cease on Friday, December 19, and recommence on Monday, January 12, 1953.

### The Morning After . . .



ON THEIR WAY HOME from the 1951 McGill Prom some students wandered in to their English 100 lecture. They can be seen scattered about Moyses Hall still wearing their tuxedos.

### Russian 'Achilles Heel' Historical Society Topic

"Russia's greatest problem is that of the different nationalities," was the opinion of Mr. Andrew Brichant, formerly of Belgium.

This point was brought up at a meeting of the Historical Society, held last night in the Union Salon. The topic under discussion was "Russia's Achilles Heel."

Mr. Brichant went on to say that the western world should try to stir up a little discontent in the Soviet Union among the diverse peoples. He feels that there is a definite attempt to Russinize the non-Russian nationalities, and that it would be to our advantage to combat this with the aid of the growing sense of "bourgeois nationalism." In the Soviet-dominated countries.

Mr. Eric Goldhagen, who himself is from the USSR, thought that although there may be an "Achilles Heel," it is not the nationalities. He said that the Bolshevik's plan for nationalism was doomed to failure from the start, and cited as an example the Jewish people. "The Russians are trying to eliminate the Jewish religion, language and culture, because they clash so sharply with Communism." The Communists want to create a new type of man who has forgotten his nationality and thinks of himself

only as a member of the Soviet Union, and he felt that the chances of Russianizing the many countries in the USSR are very good.

There was a panel discussion after Mr. Brichant spoke, during which Russia was compared to Germany, in their policies, and the nationalistic feeling of the various countries was discussed.

### Dr. McKinnon SCM Speaker December 7th

"Law and Encounter in the Christian Ethics: Two views of Morality" is the topic of an address to be given by philosophy lecturer Dr. Alistair McKinnon.

As a continuation of the series on the Nature of Man, Dr. McKinnon will speak at an open meeting of the Student Christian Movement on Sunday evening, December 7, at 8.30 p.m.

Presenting a paper on two alternative approaches to the ethical life, he will discuss the theory of encounter, better known as Personalism. This is a protest against the rigid morality that demands conformity to external laws. In distinction to Legalism, the encounter view of ethics emphasizes the spontaneous conduct arising between persons who are in a personal relationship.

Dr. McKinnon, is at present a student in the faculty of Divinity and a lecturer in the department of Philosophy at McGill, where he has been for three years. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto, and his Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Edinburgh.

### Marxist Fair Displays Books

The annual Marxist Book Fair, sponsored by the LPP club, will take place on Wednesday, December 10, in the Union Clubroom. At this time students will be able to read and buy books.

Works by Marx, Lenin, and Stalin will be included, as well as timely periodicals and booklets outlining the Marxist views on literature, art, philosophy and science. In addition, books on the Soviet Union and novels by American and Canadian authors will be shown. There will also be a large collection of folk records.

### Daily Staffers Meet Today

There will be an important meeting of the full Daily staff today at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop, the Managing Board announced yesterday.

The semi-annual staff promotions, several matters of organization and plans for the Christmas party are included on the agenda.

As this is expected to be the most important meeting of its kind this year, the Managing Board expressed the hope that all staffers would attend.

## LPP Club to Present Parliament Bill

### Gov't. Aims to Confiscate U.S. Investments

A bill aimed at "regaining Canadian independence" by confiscating all American capital in this country will be presented to the House by the Labour Progressive government at this coming Tuesday's Model Parliament to be held at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Murray Spiegel, Chairman of the Model Parliaments remarked, "When the bill was presented to the steering committee, its essence so shocked political leaders of other parties that they went scurrying back to their own groups for further instruction on how to handle the bill. News coming back from the close confines of the caucus rooms of the individual parties indicates that this week's parliament should be a humdinger. In fact, Donald Joss, President of the Progressive Conservatives has already promised fireworks for this coming Tuesday."

The LPP have not as yet released for publication the name of their guest speaker, but they have indicated that he is one of the top leaders of the Labour Progressive Party of Canada.

The speaker of the House for the Parliament will be Mr. Conrad Pratt, lecturer of Economics and Political Science at McGill.

## Rocket Leaves Tonight

### ... The Night Before



FESTIVITIES are just getting under way at last year's McGill Prom, as can be seen. Even more is promised at this year's effort as many more will be in attendance.

### Gym Ready For Prom

Leaving the Sir Arthur Currie runway tonight at 10 p.m. will be the gigantic McGill Prom Rocket. Pilot Anne Skalth assures us of a safe landing on the "green-cheese" moon and a most enjoyable stay.

Commissionaires, decked up in uniforms, will be filling the role of stewards, assisting the gents and ladies into and out of the "Rocket" and then ushering them to their reserved seats.

The tables will be decorated with space-blue streamers and literally covered with star dust. A glowing lunar crater will be at one end of the Gym and others will be about the coke stands.

The dancers will circulate under a blue sky, a galaxy of silver stars and our system of planets.

Eddie Alexander's twelve-piece orchestra plus vocalist will be sending out their sweet, melodious strains from the midst of a huge cloud.

The Aluminum Company of Canada and Mr. Mahaffy of the Dorval Weather Bureau co-operated with Mary-Ann Currie and Jack Pringle of the Committee to make the decorations what they will be tonight.

The eight-page red and black programme will include the Alma Mater Crest on the cover, lists of the Patrons, Honored Guests, and the Committee, the seven numbered dances plus four extras, and of course, the acknowledgements.

The Committee is hoping to exceed the total of 400 sold tickets. At present there are 350 or so sold, and tickets will be on sale today, between noon and 2 p.m. at the Arts, Union, and Engineering Buildings.

"From the present outlook," said Prom Chairman Ann Skalth, "the attendance at this year's Prom will be an all-time record." "Just what caused this increase in ticket sales, the semi-formalizing of the dance, the reduction of price, or the change of name, is not quite certain. Perhaps it is the combination of the three."

### Hams Learn Code

### Radio Group Exists at McGill; Aim to Form Amateur Station

In yesterday's edition of the Daily there appeared an article about the Amateur Radio Club at the University of Toronto. An Amateur Radio Club is in existence at McGill as at other universities.

Before March, 1952, McGill was probably the only major university in North America without such a club. Then "The Amateur Radio Club of McGill University" was founded by an interested group of eleven radio amateurs. The club membership has since risen to thirty-seven.

The club's aims are to provide an amateur radio station on the

campus and to provide facilities for those who wish to become "hams." This includes code practice and basic radio theory classes. When McGill's station is set up it will be possible to operate a message service within practical and legal limits, and also to provide an emergency communications post in the event of any national disaster.

An application has been sent to the Department of Transport for a call, which should be issued soon. This call will consist of the letters VE (Canada), Number 2 (Quebec), plus either two or three additional letters.

"The initial financial outlay of such a station is considerably great because of the cost of equipment. The club budget submitted to the SEC was deleted by 91 per cent, which leaves very little to work with. Some space has been acquired in the Union and at present efforts are being made to cut down the cost of renovating these quarters, which task will be started by the members in the near future," stated Byron Woodman, Secretary of the Radio Club.

A general club meeting is held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 61M of the Engineering Building. Code practice classes are held Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. in either Room 61M or 78. All those interested in the club and its activities are urged to attend.

### LISGAR COLLEGIATE

Alumni of the Lisgar Collegiate Institute of Ottawa are reminded that the annual "at home" will be held at Lisgar Collegiate just after Christmas.

### Officers for Year Elected by Liberals

Jack Greenstein was unanimously elected president of the Liberal Club for the '53 term at a general meeting of the club held yesterday. Marvin Gameroff was voted First Vice-President, pending his acceptance of the position. Allan Frank was appointed Publicity Chairman, while Alime Avar will take over the post of Secretary.

Treasurer, John O'Brien will continue as the Club representative to the Model Parliament's steering committee.

### Ukrainian Club Shows Movies, Holds Meeting

Three films concerning Ukrainian life in Canada were shown at a meeting of the Ukrainian Club last night.

The first picture, "Ukrainian Dances," showed the colorful music and dances performed by these Canadians of Manitoba. This was followed by "Ukrainian Winter Holiday," which illustrated the manner in which Christmas is celebrated by the community in Winnipeg. The last picture, "Ukrainian Festival," reviewed the social and cultural contributions of the immigrants and their children.

These films were followed by a short business meeting led by the President, Luba Sluzar. Plans for the Christmas party on Dec. 18 were discussed along with ideas about taking part in the International House show in January.

### Rear Doors Necessary

### Drama Festival Site Shifted As Wall Crops Stage Depth

Fredericton, N.B. (C.U.P.)—The New Brunswick Drama Festival has been shifted from Fredericton to Saint John, all on account of a wall.

The said plywood wall is five feet from the rear of the Devon School stage and thus cuts the depth of the stage from 25' to 18'. Since some of the groups participating in the Festival require rear doors for their productions, in addition to a passageway to facilitate actors, the depth of the stage is reduced to 15'.

Lengthy arguments took place between the University of New Brunswick Drama Society and the Fredericton School Board, concerning the removal and replacement of the wall at no expense to the Board. After all this ado, the Drama Society was faced with a flat refusal on the part of the Board, which stated that the acoustics of the auditorium would be harmfully affected.

However, Prof. J. G. Tillotson, of the Physics Department when at U.N.B. said that "the acoustics of the auditorium would be unaffected through removal of the wall as such, and it is unlikely that its removal would cause any change in the acoustics of the stage within a very few percent."

He continued that the wall in all likelihood reduces the acoustical

properties of the stage and produces muffling.

This state of affairs and the shift to Saint John means that the U.N.B. Drama Society will merely break even instead of fattening their bank account.

Which all goes to show that you can't get over a high wall now.

### World Events

London, Dec. 4.—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that there would be a new cutback in the British defence effort, to lessen the entanglement of the country's economy in an inflationary spiral. He did not specify the size of the cut.

Quebec, Dec. 4.—The discovery of large tonnages of iron ore near Ungava Bay was announced by Cyrus Eaton—the Cleveland Industrialist.

London, Dec. 4.—The Soviet output of planes in 1951 was probably twice that of the U.S. in 1952, it was estimated by "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" in its 1952-53 edition.

United Nations, Dec. 4.—Secretary-General Trygve Lie has fired seven of his American employees who have refused to answer U.S. Senate queries about alleged subversive activities.



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## Grazing on Other Pastures

There has always been a certain amount of friendly rivalry between Artsmen and Engineers, 'non-practical' education versus 'practical' training. Mild insults on mental capacities and gastric capacities have been flung back and forth with lusty vigour. And it all was a lot of fun.

But out of the jocular spirit has arisen a deeper resentment between the two faculties. The feeling that engineers are uncouth beer-buzzlers or similarly that artsmen are a bunch of arty phonies seems to be underlying the jocularity. There is no valid reason for this. The arguments produced on both sides have their points, but are only a partial interpretation of the facts.

Our society needs bridge builders, hydro-electric dam planners, mining engineers, and all the rest of the different branches of the physical sciences in application. But teachers, statesmen, writers, historians, dramatic producers, and yes, even painters are also needed to make our civilization a pleasant one to live in.

There is no need to elaborate widely on the fact that material benefits are not the sole ingredient to a comfortable existence. The electricity produced at the magnificent plant, aside from propelling industrial machinery, is of little personal use to you if you cannot sit down in the evening and enjoy a book with it. Parliament buildings have to be built for a

parliament. Also, it is inconceivable to enjoy a good play if the lighting, seating arrangements, acoustics of the building are not planned carefully beforehand. Books, as we know them, would not exist without a printing press.

So why go around proclaiming that only one of the fields of intellectual endeavour is worth while? Furthermore, why be smug about your end of the world? Science is fascinating if you care to peek into it. How does a clutch work? How many pounds will an ordinary steel girder hold before bending? There may be a time, artsmen, when these facts might be of utmost importance to your survival.

Literature, History, Art; they all have fabulous pastures to feed upon. Why not nibble a bit, engineer? You might find why Germany waged a war, why the American Civil War was fought, why you can go to court and expect justice. Men, in their social intercourse constantly conflict; some of the most rewarding rewards of literature is the presentation of this conflict—conflict that may apply to your life, engineer.

So why discredit each other? Why not, instead of joking, take a look at what the guy up (or down) the hill is doing?

It might mean the revelation of your life-time.

E.R.

## Vox Pop

### Engineering The Vote

Dear Sir,—Student elections at McGill are carried out in a democratic basis. There is neither violence which may occur in a Federal or Municipal election.

However when one of my classmates went to the polling booth in the Engineering building and asked for his ballot, he was informed that he had already voted. His vote had been telegraphed. One vote may not decide an election, but the fact remains that he was not able to exercise his privilege.

Another item which should be brought to note is the fact that all one has to do is

state his name. In my four years at McGill this is the first time I have heard of a vote being telegraphed and be considered a serious matter.

I also noticed the fact that many names were missing from the Electoral lists. This, I was informed, was due to the fact that last year's lists were being used. How ridiculous! Does not the committee realize that registration at McGill changes each year with some failures and some additions? A detailed explanation from those responsible for this should be forthcoming.

A. MALOMET, Eng. 4.

## Vox Pop

### Jim Crow Dead?

Politics is a tricky business, and no one in Canada knows that better than the Liberal party. Within the last week, Montrealeers, and especially McGill students, had an opportunity to witness these master prestidigitators in all their glory.

The first act of this quick-change revue started Tuesday night, when the Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Sinclair, addressed a political forum in Moyse Hall. Knowing he was talking to a university audience he painted the Liberal Party with a brush fine with the principles of freedom, liberty, quality, and produced a picture glowing with democracy and the rights of Canadians of all creeds and classes to enjoy a good life.

The next act of our show is less than twenty-four hours later. The scene is set in the provincial legislature at Quebec. As the curtain rises, Mr. Maurice Duplessis is engaged in hot argument with Gerard Cournoyer, Liberal MLA from the notorious Richelieu-Verchères constituency. (Notorious for its control by the Simard interests, well known in their own right for their strike-breaking, union-busting, political machine manoeuvres.)

The script is as reported by the Montreal Star, Wednesday, December 3, 1952:

Mr. Cournoyer stated that... in his Richelieu county, the government candidate had hired 75 negroes.

Mr. Duplessis—"Let the member for Richelieu tell of the circumstances surrounding the bludgeoning of Social Credit members during his Federal elections."

Mr. Cournoyer—"I challenge anyone to prove that either myself or my organization had anything to do with that. Mussolini had his brownshirts, Hitler his blackshirts. In Sorel we had our 'black skins'."

I might point out that so slick was the Liberal black magic in this grand illusion that not one member of the House, Liberal or National Union, uttered one word of protest against this slander of one of our country's most energetic minority groups.

Canada, on the whole, has up until now been relatively free from Jim Crow sentiment. Most Canadians are proud of that. Surely it is the duty of our government, whose function the Minister of Fisheries claimed was "to serve the people," to suppress this kind of vicious nonsense—not to be the creator of it.

Messrs Sinclair and Cournoyer make a wonderful team for cheap vaudeville. They should make an effort to keep their sleight of hand for the boys in the back room, and not try to perpetrate it on the Canadian public.

EARL KRUGER, Law I.

## Vox Pop

### 'This Little Pig . . .'

Dear Sir,  
 On Wednesday morning I found myself travelling to market in a cold dirty truck, accompanied by eighteen decidedly middle-class pigs. This I thought, was the beginning of the end. After the fearful insult of being sold for only seven dollars, I was to my surprise not immediately slaughtered, but instead my new owner led me to the most palatial quarters, which surpassed in comfort the paradise of my dreams. Human friends, the first I had ever known, came to photograph and talk with me. During my short stay at Douglas Hall, I was fed not on the garbage, to which I was accustomed, but on warm milk and the choicest tidbits imaginable.

However, grateful though I was to be in

these new surroundings, I soon began to crave excitement. So I attended the Douglas Hall banquet, where, so I am told, I was the chief attraction.

The next day I travelled in a fine green Packard to a building, filled with the most beautiful girls, and the climax of my career came when I was taken to the St. Andrews Ball—a treat not afforded to many pigs. Here also everyone was pleased to see me, with the exception of my old enemy, the 'house detective'. In spite of what the letter in today's Daily says to the contrary, what a wonderful time I had!

The Happiest Pig in the World.  
 P.S. I was going to the Junior Prom (this time with a date!) but instead I am now in the ice-box.

# Prejudice in Canada

## French Canadians and Les Anglais: A Mutual Superiority Complex

by T. P. Richardson

The French settled at Quebec; from there they spread up and down the St. Lawrence, establishing the strip farms which are still to be seen rolling back from the river's edge. They spread up the tributary rivers; pioneers explored the back country. Energetic men founded flourishing towns, imported French culture and the Church of Rome; these men were proud with the vision of a New France rising, of a small but great country's heritage extending to a vast new land.

Then France fell under bad times and bad men. The New France was stabbed in the back by narrow, money-mad, power-mad leaders at home who looked upon "the vast new land" as a land barren of jewels and gold.

The British came, and won, and were accepted.

LES CANADIENS

Deserted by France, the French Canadians ceased to call themselves French. They were Canadians—"Les Canadiens." They saw France go into a moral and spiritual decline—and determined that it was not going to happen to them. They would keep their culture, their language, their ways, and multiply as God had intended.

And multiply they did. They spread throughout Quebec, to Manitoba, to Saskatchewan, to Alberta, to neighbouring parts of Ontario, and down the eastern shoreline of New Brunswick.

But Canada was an English colony, and Englishmen came. They settled in Ontario. More came, and they beat the French to the West. Scots came, and settled in the Maritimes and in the West. Loyalists came, settling in the Maritimes and along the upper St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario.

### A QUESTION

A small question developed as the population of Canada became equally divided between French and English. Which were the true Canadians? Well, now, the answer to such a question depended largely on whether it was given by an English Canadian or a French Canadian. But couldn't they both be Canadians? "Well, of a sort . . . but, after all, they're not like us . . ."

True, their heritages were different. This became painfully evident with the advent of the industrial revolution. The French were, as part of their heritage, bound to the land and the church. The English, as part of theirs, were bound to "progress."

Conflicts developed. The French stuck to their ways; they did not develop their resources. Therefore, the English did it for them. Bitterness was the result. The English thought, logically, that if the French refused to keep up with the times, someone else would have to step in and take over. The French thought, logically, that this "modernization" was the first step

towards loss of their culture—the first step on the downward path that has led France to its present position. They also feared that they were fighting a losing battle.

### ENGLISH CONTROL

They looked upon the English as virtually forcing them to their will and attempting to control them. The English looked on them as slow and stubborn, and for ever cursed the church for getting in the way of "progress." French-English relations in Canada were strained for a time, coming to a head back in the days of conscription.

Passing over historical background to the present time, and gently choosing to ignore political details such as French Canadian nationalism, provincial rights and the like, we will ask the question: Are French and English Canadians prejudiced against each other?

No, not in the manner that Negroes and Whites may frequently be prejudiced against each other—but there is a type of prejudice existing. The French notice a tendency among the English to assume the bulk of the financial control of Canada, to live in the best districts of mixed cities, and, through the national government, to have a say in the running of Quebec.

On the other hand, the English notice a tendency among the French to assume menial and labouring positions, to live in poorer areas, and to fuss too much about religion and autonomy.

### SUPERIORITY

All of which stimulates feelings of, on the one hand (may we say it?), jealousy, and on the other, superiority. I am, being English and knowing English Canadians, sure of the last part of that statement. But I know full well that any feelings of jealousy French Canadians may have toward English Canadians for the reasons stated above are smothered by feelings of superiority toward them, for other reasons.

The differences in ways of living between French and English have a definite historical foundation. Actual prejudices (i.e., superiority complexes) that may exist are based on mutual misunderstanding. As the French and English mix more and more the ignorance causing the misunderstanding disappears and prejudice becomes little more than a joke. Similarly, assimilation of the two societies into each other will lessen the differences between them and increase Canada's unity.

## White Protestant Versus . . .

With Canada's population split into two very large main groups, intolerance between them would constitute the main aspect of prejudice in Canada. However, these two groups, for all their differences, probably live together as easily as any others in the world.

Now, what about Canada's part in intolerance towards the world's favourite targets for discrimination from White Protestants—the coloured races, Catholics and Jews? Mr. Phelan discusses in an accompanying article the basic reasons behind prejudice. Here I will merely state briefly the situation as it stands in Canada.

English speaking Catholics are discriminated against in Ontario. The St. Lawrence towns and Toronto are notorious for this. In many Toronto firms Catholics are hired on the knowledge that they need not expect any advancement.

Negroes are somewhat better off in Montreal than in many American cities. But in Western Canada the state of affairs is not so pleasant.

Shortly north of the Canadian border in Alberta there is a sign advertising a restaurant. It displays, in big letters, "ALL WHITE HELP." Actually, the sign refers

to the Western habit of employing Orientals for kitchen help.

Anti-Semitism. There is no lack of it in Montreal. Many Americans think it is worse here than in American cities. As Mr. Phelan points out, it appears in casual conversation—"Oh, I didn't know he was Jewish! You'd never think it!" This remark does not sound anti-Semitic. It may seem a simple statement, not saying whether the speaker is against Jews or not. But it demonstrates an unhealthy way of thinking, and that way of thinking cannot last in Montreal, Canada or the world if any semblance of interpersonal understanding is to be reached. It is too bad that people think our city a bad example.

T.P.R.

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# Squads Set Sights Southwards for Weekend Invasion

## 'Two for the Road' Is Mermen Theme

By MORTY GLICKMAN

En route to Troy, N.Y., Dec. 5—'Two for the road' is the slogan adopted by the McGill swimming team, but from all indications the Red Mermen will consider their journey a success if they come out of the weekend with a fifty percent winning average.

The Mermen meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute tonight, and then embark to Hanover, New Hampshire, to do battle with a strong Dartmouth team on Saturday. Last year when the McGills met these two teams, they trimmed R.P.I. 58-25, but were submerged by the Green Waves of Dartmouth 55-20.

These two are the first meets for the Redmen, and will indicate the depth of McGill's strength this season. Coach Norm Ashton, a perennial pessimist at the beginning of each new year claims that his team is "not looking forward to more than moderate success this year."

But coaches are hard guys to figure out, and the man on the other side of the pool on Friday night, R.P.I. coach Paul 'Pop' Graham claims that he doesn't even know if he "can round up enough entries to make a good loud splash in the '77 Gym Pool". Pop says he will have only three lettermen

suited for the event, and one of them — co-captain Stan Cozzens — is still recuperating from a dislocated shoulder.

Ashton has composed what looks like an imposing array of talent. He has Art Rosenberg, Peter Caldwell, and John Garneau going in the 300 Medley Relay. Garneau, the co-captain of the team, is one of the few veterans from last year.

The 220 and 440 yard freestyle will see Don Murray and Bob Cook going for McGill. Both were freshmen on last year's team, but Cook is far from a newcomer to swimming circles, as he competed on the Bermuda Olympic swimming team, both in 1948 and 1952.

The Mermen's perennial winner, Irvin Koplin, is back to handle the breast-stroking chores but will not make the first road trip due to pressures of his medical studies.

Jack Novick and George Cox go in the 100 yard individual medley, while Novick does double duty performing with Art Rosenberg in the 200 yard backstroke event. Yvon Delisle will be the McGillian diver. Novick and Delisle are carry-overs from last year's squad.

The balance of the team will be made up of newcomers to the team. None of these rookies have had any previous experience, so to date they are of an unknown quantity.



THIS KID IS NOT THE ONLY ONE WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS: No doubt everyone else around the school is too, unless, of course, you're writing off half courses. Anyway, let's hope that Santa Claus is good to all McGill's athletes and maybe if we're all good kiddies, we might win some championships.

## Hoopsters Meet Yanks Court Foes on Road

By LEN WISSE

It's all aboard and off to the U.S.A. for the senior cagers this weekend. They play St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. tonight and then engage the Clarkson Tech Golden Knights on Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen, in making their second and third starts of the new season, are looking for their first win of the campaign. They dropped their initial start 72-54 to St. Michael's College a week ago.

Coach Anderson will have ten men with him when he and the boys leave today at 1 p.m. The starting five will be composed of Sheldon Merling at center with Asher Garbuz and Alf Suarez at the forward spots. Hugh Raphael and Gordie Edwards will man the guard positions.

The St. Lawrence shapes up as the tougher encounter of the two. Coach Ron Burkman has a young squad but one which benefitted greatly from a year of competition together last year.

The Larris came out on the long end of a 69-52 count against McGill last year. How the bolstered Redmen will fare against the Cantonians remains to be seen.

Anderson and this quad move over to Potsdam on Saturday afternoon for a meeting with the Clark-

son quintet. This is the first game of the annual home and home series between the teams. The Knights won both encounters in 1951-52. They were victorious to the tune of 67-43 at home and took the Red team into camp at the Currie Gym as well. The score on this latter occasion was 62-36 for the Yanks.

This year, however, Tech mentor Hank Hodge has manpower difficulties. He has lost six players from his 11 man squad. Five of these are starters. Gone are center Ed Siedlecki, guards Lee Colavito and Al Sellers and forwards Bob Hodge and Ed Yuhas. Then too, George Lee and Bruce Lewall have left.

This leaves the Yank coach with several large gaps to fill. Returning letterman Dick LaBeau will man one of the guard spots. Rookie Mike Dranichak will be at the other.

Whitley Hansen moves up to a starting position at forward where he will be joined by newcomer 6'4" Walt Sillick. The center duties will be taken over by 6'7" Bill Burrill. The bench will be manned by lettermen Dick Pierce and Jerry Donohue and recent arrivals Tom

## Troy Target for Tomorrow As Redmen Raid RPI

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Talking to Rocky (The Rock) Robillard always puts us in a cheery mood.

The Rock literally oozes with color. And he can kibitz with the best of them. Even in this world of ours, which seems to have run out of straight men, McGill's hockey coach stands out as a wise-cracker of note.

Yesterday, Robillard was giving us the dope on Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's hockey team, which will provide the opposition for the Redmen Saturday night at Troy, New York, in the locals' second exhibition game of the season.

Anyway, The Rock had some statistics and he was spouting figures. It seems there are some classy Canadian pucksters on this RPI outfit. There is one guy in particular, a certain Frank Chiarelli of Ottawa, who last year scored 55 goals and accumulated 26 assists to lead the nation in points.

Abbie Moore and Gordie Peterkin also of Ottawa, are two other forwards who know their way around a rink.

A Montrealer, Bob Fox, is the Troy twinfender, and Herb Lafontaine, also of our fair city (Hah), is a rearguard. The former hails from Verdun, and the latter, Westmount.

Lafontaine and Moore were Tri-State League all-stars last season.

The RPI club won 15 and lost 3 last year. And they don't play push-overs either. Their schedule in 1951-52 included such worthy foes as Yale, Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Army, St. Lawrence and the U.S. Olympic Team.

Ned Harkness, whoever he is, is the coach. The RPI Arena (they have their own—we haven't) seats 6,000.

Robillard is taking 19 players to Troy for the game. Here's the lineup: Goaltenders—MacLellan and Arklay; Defencemen—McGowan, Robertson, Slavin and Waterston; Forwards—Teasdale, Schutz, Currie, Emo, Lynch, Kent, Irvin, Roberts, Tessier, Constable, Johnson, McElhannon and English.

### Sports Menu

#### BASKETBALL

7:15 p.m. Court 1—Crimson Tide vs. Phys. Ed. Court 2—Big Red vs. McGill Daily.

#### BADMINTON NOTICE

In an informal mixed badminton tournament held Tuesday night, Mr. Gorman and Pat Chivers walked off with the first place honours. Runners-up were Mr. Slapcott and L. Naimark.

The finals of the men's intramural singles were also held last night between Bill Husain and

Dave Hargreaves. Dave won 15-6, 15-9 in a hard fought battle, the score giving no true indication of play.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10th and Thursday, Dec. 11th at 7:30 p.m. The events are as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 10th—7:30 p.m. 50 yd. backstroke; 50 yd. breaststroke; 50 yd. free style; 100 yd. free style Relay.

Thursday, Dec. 11th—7:30 p.m. 100 yd. free style; 100 yd. breaststroke. (Continued on Page 4)

## First Athletics Night Slated For Currie Gym Dec. 13th

BY MITCH KLEIN

Want to see most of McGill's winter athletic teams on display, in one evening, under the same roof? Impossible you say — well, not quite. The Athletics Night, being held on December 13th at the Currie Gym, will afford the student body an excellent opportunity to view their various squads in action. Whether your fancy runs into basketball, squash, or just plain waltzing around the dance floor, a good time is assured.

The main attraction of the evening will be the basketball game between the senior Redmen and the YMHA, perennial MBL champs. The Blues are well-known in local cage circles, having reached the Dominion semi-finals last year, before losing out to the eventual champs (Tillsonburg. Both the "Y" and the Redmen have played St. Mike's this year, each squad losing to the Purple Knights, McGill by 18 points and the Blues by 5. This latter tilt was played in the Snowdon Gym and the high-flying visitors were obviously hampered by the cramped condition. This contest is expected to give a good line on McGill's team this year.

One of the annual fixtures of the Athletics Night has been the wrestling matches between McGill and Champlain. This series has produced some good wrestling for the followers of the mat pastime, last year's match going to the last bout before the winner was declared.

Bert Light's boxing team will receive a stiff test from Grenadier Guards, whose ranks include three golden glove veterans. McGill will be out to reclaim their championship which they lost to Queens last year, and this will be their first test under fire.

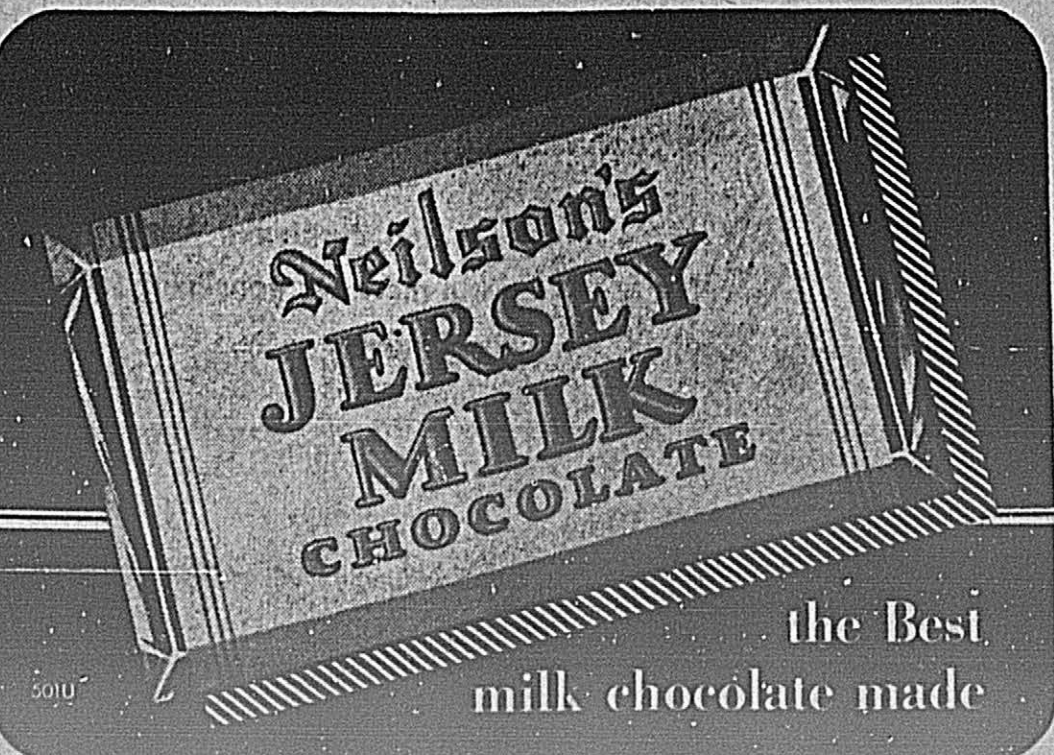
The squash team, one of the finest intercollegiate line-ups the university possesses, will be playing the Jesters, a well-known local club.

All you die-hards who are still talking football will be able to view the films of the senior football games. This screening has always proved popular in the past and attracts a large turn out.

During the half-time intermission



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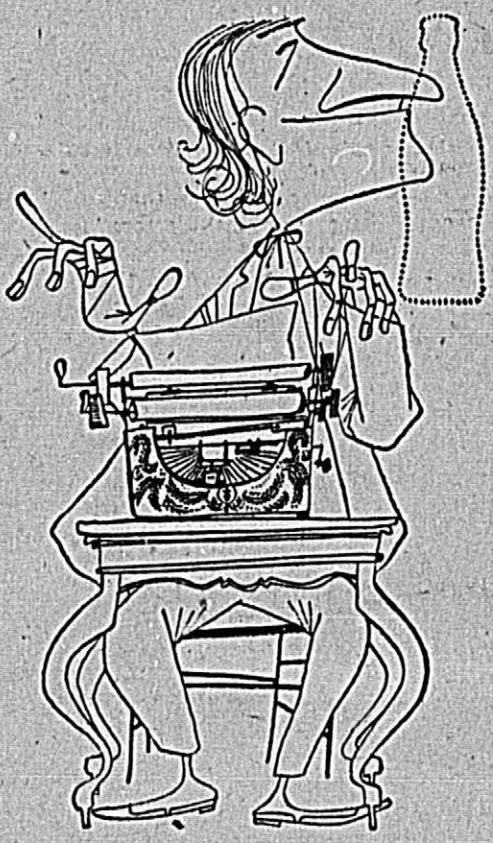
## Wilson Chooses Squad for Games with Ottawa, Carleton

It was "pick" day yesterday as hit with the best of them. The Coach "Smiley" Wilson chose the former is a lefty, but shoots equally well with either hand. McGrail, is a scrappy type of player who should fit in well with Wilson's style of play.

Only two changes were made in the line-up who so successfully opened the season last week against Bishop's. The newcomers are just that to the team, and should add some fire to the Wilson hothouse. Dick McGrail and Sid Frank, two of the West Hill contingent on the squad, will take their places on the forward wall.

They will be joined on an unit by Irving Wolfe, Dan Magasanik, and Rolly Gailay, a quintet that provides speed, height, and experience. The other five will be the first line that started the first game, namely Graeme Tuttle, John Russell, Roy Amaron, Stan Diamond, and Lou Gordon.

This latter group seems to represent the scoring punch of the team, accounting for 42 of the 62 points garnered. Russell potted 18, while Gordon and Amaron both hit for 11. Tuttle got 6 to complete the total. In this, the Intermentor might very well turn out to be correct, for both Frank and McGrail can



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Players Elect Berlin

David Berlin was elected Treasurer of the Players' Club by acclamation at a general meeting held yesterday.

Bill Kelly, President of the Club, then announced that the Executive is at present in the process of selecting a one-act play to be presented in the Intervarsity competition which McGill is entering this year. Castings for the play will take place soon after the Christmas holidays, and a student director will be appointed.

# Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Smoker. Tickets will be available from Bob Higgins, Al Chaves, Jan Dlouhy, or Jim Mathewson. Entertainment will be provided. 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

**MOC RIDING CLUB**—General meeting in the Union Salon at 1:00 p.m.

**CHORAL SOCIETY**—Special one-hour practice for all members at 5:00 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**—General monthly meeting at SCM Student House, 3625 Oxenden at 3:00 p.m.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Bowling party to be held in the Sun Life Building. Bring own soft-soled shoes. Refreshments afterward. All McGill students are welcome. Meet at Student House, 3445 Peel St. at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

**SCM**—A further talk in the series "On The Nature Of Men", given by Professor Allister McKinnon. 8:30 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Mass and breakfast followed by a general meeting. Guest Speaker: Dr. Douglas Wilson. All Catholics welcome. 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave.

**MOC**—No hike this Sunday.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

**MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY**—Lecture to be given by Professor Paul Erdos of the University of Aberdeen on "Old And New Problems On The Distribution of Prime Numbers". A discussion period will follow. All are invited to attend. 5 p.m. in W25 of the Arts Building.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

**DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS, University of Montreal**—Lecture by Professor Paul Erdos of the University of Aberdeen on "Some Applications of Probability in Number Theory and Analysis". 5 p.m. in Room D Prime 415 of University of Montreal.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**—SOT "Cancer Fight" lunch. All invited. Door prizes and free cigarettes. 12-2 p.m., at Hillel House.

I Hate You—p. 2

long tradition of anti-Jewish feeling such as Germany can be barbarously anti-Semitic is explainable. These things historians can explain and educators can work to overcome. But why should a country like Canada maintain these prejudices which are not a part of her history or culture?

HOW CAN IT?

How can prejudice exist among college students, professional men and even well-educated citizens? Part of the answer is residual ignorance from the childhood environment previously mentioned. Another important factor is the personality weakness of a certain type of individual in these cultures. Psychiatrists explain this type of prejudice as a mechanism designed to protect an insecure or maladjusted personality. Such people set up a rigid frame work of social behaviour in which the value of their own ego and their sense of belonging to a group depends on active rejection of "inferior" minority groups. Thus the purpose of restrictive clauses in the constitutions of social or fraternal organizations and restrictive covenants in residential areas.

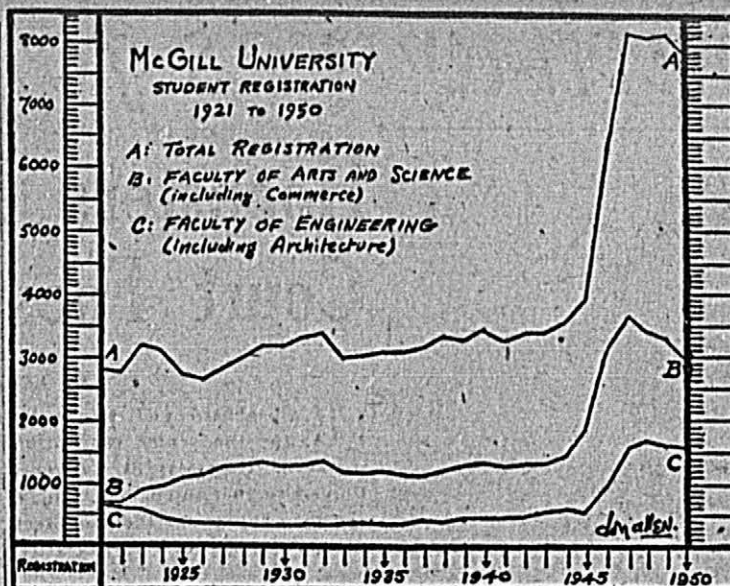
The last two types of prejudice that stem from semi-conscious stereotypes and that resulting from personal instability, can only be eradicated by education on the part of parents, teachers, and, in some cases, psychiatrists and social workers. Canada is indeed blessed in having relatively little racial and religious prejudice. Yet such as exists is certainly sufficient to merit the attention and efforts of all who wish to work toward a stable society in the future.

Hoopsters—p. 3

Drum, reserve center Dick Dorf, Joe Gorman, Al Scopinich and Howie Danks.

The Tech coach is well satisfied with his new squad. In center Burill he feels he has a more than adequate replacement for the departed Siedlecki. Sillick, another newcomer is aggressive, shoots well and is a strong man under the backboards.

Dranichak, another rookie, is being counted on to fill the bill as



**FEELING CROWDED?** Perhaps you should—total student enrollment at McGill has increased to 2½ times the level of 30 years ago, Registrar's Office statistics reveal. The post-war upsurge was brought about by the influx of record numbers of veteran students, but the ever-increasing number of non-veteran students on the campus maintains the enrollment figure of between 6,500 and 6,800 this session despite the graduation of the last large veteran class. Graphically illustrated above are upsurge in total McGill day-student registration through the past three decades and an indication of how the university's two largest faculties have shared in the increase.

the squad's playmaker. An accurate set shot is one of his most effective weapons. LaBeau and Hansen should add the much needed experience to the starting five.

The game is the first of the season for the Knights.

Sports Menu—p. 3

stroke; 100 yd. backstroke; 200 yd. free style; 200 yd. breaststroke; 75 yd. medley Relay.

All faculties are requested to send entries to Intramural Office not later than Monday, Dec. 8th at 5:00 p.m.

S.I.R.C. MEETING

A meeting of the Students Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Tuesday Dec. 9th, at 5:15 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All representatives are requested to attend.

CUS ELECTIONS

Class Presidents for the Commerce Undergraduates' Society (CUS) were elected yesterday. They are as follows: First year: Milch Klein; Second

## Vienna Talks Discussed at LPP Forum

"The Vienna Peace Conference and Its Significance to Canada" was the subject of a talk given yesterday by Mr. Pierre Geinas at the LPP Lecture Forum in the Union Salon.

Mr. Geinas stated that the aim of the Conference, which will take place on Dec. 12, is to promote friendship and understanding among the nations of the world, by discussions and negotiations. He declared that every nation should be allowed to conduct its internal affairs without interference from foreign powers. Going on to say that no nation would gain anything by war, he predicted that destruction would be the only result of a world conflict.

Mr. Geinas is at present an organizer for the LPP, having had experience as a newspaper reporter and as a radio commentator for the International Service of the CBC.

"In this peace conference," he said, "all nations will be represented. Each delegation will consist of members from the different parties that exist in that nation. All powers will do their best to bring peace and prosperity to the world, and all ideas for achieving peace will be expressed publicly." A discussion period followed the talk.

## Club Starts Concerts

The Music Club has established a series of noon-hour concerts, to be held on Mondays from 1-2 p.m.

The first in the series will take place on Dec. 8 in the Union Clubroom. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in "G" Minor and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in "E" Flat Major. All are welcome to attend.

WANTED

Ride to Toronto or further on December 20 or thereabouts. Phone Heath, MA. 0243.



Castings for dancers for the Red and White Revue will take place this afternoon from 1 to 3 in the Union Ballroom. All those whose names are listed below are asked to attend, and to please be equipped with white shorts. Further names will be posted later.

Edith Beer, Darryle Baxter, Margaret Blatt, Beverley Mellen, Rosemary Carlton, Ann Gerow, Nancy Gerrie, Joan Galley, Mary Griffith, Edna Gelber, Cris Hennessy, Eleanor Hilborn, Kika Harlebein, Joey Hanlon, Beky Hill, Robbie Hutchinson, Joyce Iverson, Shellagh Ryan, Roslyn Rabinovitch, Sheila Rosentstone, Alba Romer, Joyce Smith, Margaret Talbot, Wendy Quain, Betty Loy Van Buskirk.

## Lumber Operators Shut Down in B.C.

Vancouver, Dec. 4.—Twenty-two southern interior lumber operators shut down today and majority of the remaining 12 will close Friday, an operators' spokesman said.

The move will mean "no work" for more than 2,000 woodworkers. L. J. Reese, secretary, Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, announced the shut-down and said operations would resume "when C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America agree to renew the 1951 wage contract."

The union seeks a 3½-cent hourly pay increase plus three paid statutory holidays.

The Labor Relations Board Wednesday attempted to end the lengthy wage deadlock at a meeting of operators and the union and ordered a second meeting Monday.

## Business Failures Up

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—More businesses failed in the first nine months of this year than in a similar period last year, continuing a post-war trend, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. Bankruptcy proceedings rose to 1,169 from 1,030 while the average liability for each failure increased to \$18,832 from \$18,401.



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